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A. C. P. Member

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A. C. P. Member

NO. 27

RELATIONS CLUBS REPRESENTATIVES ARE HERE TODAY

Noted Octette Will Appear Here Tuesday

The Heidelberg Singers will give a concert at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 18, in the College Auditorium. Students will be admitted with their activity cards and for those not in school, tickets may be obtained at Kuchs Bros. for fifty cents.

The company is an octette of male voices to which is added the popular Chicago soprano, Catherine Bennett, who sings obligatos with this very colorful ensemble.

Their repertoire is wide and comprehensive, including popular songs, folk songs, operatic selections, and their specialty of the popular choral "hits" from the musical comedies of the day. They choose the latter from the best musical comedies beginning with those of the late Victor Herbert, to those of the present day.

Nearly every selection sung includes various incidental solos, duets, and trios, as is typical with the well known "Miserere" from the opera "Il Trovatore," featuring soprano and tenor duet, with choral background. Various solos and duets are also programmed separately, until every person on the stage has sung some kind of solo or duet.

For five seasons they have re-
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S.T.C. Student Election Will Be Held Next Week

According to the Student Handbook candidates both for president and vice-president of the student government association shall be nominated at a nominating convention composed of the entire association held the second full week in April during the spring quarter.

Nominees for president and vice-president must have at least 50 hours of College credit, including not less than 30 hours taken in residence, and an average standing of at least M in all courses taken. The standing of the nominees must be approved by the registrar.

The election for president and vice-president shall be by secret ballot and shall take place within five school days after the nomination. The student receiving a majority of all votes cast for president of the association and the student receiving a majority of all votes cast for vice-president shall be the vice-president of the association and a member-at-large of the senate.

If no candidate for either office receives a majority of all votes cast for that office a second election between the two highest candidates shall be held within two school days after the first election.

The freshman, sophomore and junior classes shall elect during

Members of Organizations from More Than One Hundred Schools In Mid-Western Area Expected

Representatives from more than 100 colleges and universities throughout the Mississippi Valley are expected at the College today to attend the two-day Conference of the Mississippi Valley International Relations Clubs.

Under the auspices of the College here with the cooperation of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the meeting will discuss and consider a wide variety of present-day problems. The program in detail is given on the editorial page of the MISSOURIAN.

Starting at 8 o'clock this morning with registration, the events will continue throughout the day, ending with a dance tonight at 9:30 o'clock in the West Library. Saturday's session will begin with round table discussion at 9 o'clock, and end with a luncheon at the First Methodist Church at 12:30.

Featured speakers for the meeting are Dr. William Gorham Rice, Jr., of the University of Wisconsin Law School; Donald Grant of Scotland, who is a traveler, lectur-



DONALD GRANT

the spring quarter three senators to represent them in the student senate during the fall quarter as sophomores, juniors, and seniors. One senator is to be elected for three quarters, one for two and one for a one-quarter term.

It is possible for the same student to be nominated for two offices, however, it is not possible for any one student to hold any



Dr. WILLIAM GORHAM RICE, JR.

er and editor, and Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, division assistant of the Carnegie Endowment. Miss Jones is in charge of the International Relations Clubs work and will take part in the program as the Endowment's representatives.

The conference officers are: President, Lorraine Catterson, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College; vice-president, Nicholas Pusak, Carleton College; corresponding secretary, Helen Ford, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College; recording secretary, Adeline Swenson, Dakota Wesleyan University, and treasurer, Phillip Nystrand, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. Dr. O. Myking Mehus is chairman.

The International Relations Clubs are groups of students organized under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, in universities, colleges and normal schools for the study and discussion of inter-

two offices at the same time.

Students will be called to a general assembly next week for the purpose of nominating these officers for next year. Following the assembly there will be class meetings for all the classes. The juniors, sophomores and freshmen will nominate their senate members for next year, and the seniors will have a business meeting.



THE HEIDELBERG SINGERS

national problems.

The purpose of the Endowment in undertaking this work is to educate and enlighten public opinion. As Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the endowment, states officially, it is not to support any single view as how best to treat the conditions which now prevail throughout the world, but to fix the attention of students on those underlying principles of international conduct, of international law, and of international organization which must be agreed upon and applied if peaceful civilization is to continue.

International Relations Clubs are organized in many countries in the world. These are 655 clubs at present in continental United States and 168 in other parts of the world, including Alaska, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and all the British Dominions, the British Isles, the Far East, Iran, Iraq, Syria, Palestine and Egypt as well as in ten countries in Central and South America.



AMY HEMINWAY JONES

Home Economics Teachers Meet Here

A district Conference of the Home Economics teachers of this section was held in the College here last Saturday. This was the first meeting of home economics teachers in this section of the State.

The program was as follows: Presentation of the Missouri Home Economics Curriculum Revision Program by Miss Hettie M. Anthony; analysis of the Programs of Two Teachers as a Means of Understanding Their Basic Philosophy, by Miss Mabel Cook, assistant state supervisor, home economics education, Jefferson City; Application of This Basic Philosophy in the Planning of a Unit of Work, by Miss Deva Montgomery, teacher of home economics, New Hampton; A State Survey as a Means of gaining a Better Understanding of the Development of a Curriculum for the Adolescent, by Miss Ruth Kramer, teacher of home economics, Maryville.

The lecturer will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Maryville chapter of the American Association of University Professors Wednesday at the Hotel Linville. In the afternoon a tea will be given in her honor by the Maryville branch of American Association of University Women at the home of Mrs. Gillam.

1700 Seniors Enjoy Visit Here Monday

Approximately 1700 high school seniors were guests of the College Monday for the third annual High School Senior Day. One hundred forty student guides showed the seniors over the campus in the morning and entertainment was provided by dancing in Social Hall and the West Library, a basketball game, and a picture show in the auditorium in the afternoon. Luncheon was served to the visitors and the guides at noon.

When the seniors arrived they were each given a green button to wear on their coat which read "Maryville, Missouri, 1937," and they were assigned to student guides who were to show them over the campus.

The seniors first visited the dairy farm and the green house. The department of agriculture had prepared special exhibits of economic crop plants and varieties of poultry in the laboratory as well as a soil-testing demonstration.

From there the seniors went to the power-house where they saw how the heat and light for the buildings of the campus are generated, and then to the Industrial Arts building where special exhibits were presented showing the

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Noted Woman To Speak In Next Assembly

Dr. Marie Bentivoglio comes to the College, Wednesday, well recommended. She was the speaker at several meetings here last spring and those who heard her then look forward to her return. She will address the Assembly Wednesday morning, April 14. She calls her subject "My Work in Science".

Dr. Bentivoglio was educated at the University of Sidney and she received her Ph. D. from Oxford. She is now professor of geography at the Teacher's Training College in Sidney and in the University of Sidney.

She is widely known as a lecturer in the field of the geographical sciences, at one time having lectured under the auspices of the American Geographic Society. Dr. Bentivoglio, when she stopped here last spring, was on her way to Europe from which she returned in November of this year.

The lecturer will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Maryville chapter of the American Association of University Professors Wednesday at the Hotel Linville. In the afternoon a tea will be given in her honor by the Maryville branch of American Association of University Women at the home of Mrs. Gillam.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

Spring Football Practice Begun By Bearcats

Spring football practice is underway with thirty-five men reporting to Coach E. A. Davis. The work is mostly offensive this spring, as Coach Davis is trying to change his system of attack, so that the ball carrier can get to the line just a little faster than is possible in the double wing back that has been used heretofore.

Marion and Robert Rogers have been trying different places in the line to see if there is a better place for them than the guard position they played last year. These two boys, both freshmen, came here from Jackson, and lettered at guard position.

Coach Davis has been experimenting more or less; if you remember both lettered at tackle last year.

Wilhelm and Brewer have been running in the blocking back positions and Almquist, a fullback, and French, have been calling the signals from the quarter back hole.

Everett Richards, all-conference center last year, has been shifted to tackle and Long to center. Goza, a man who has never seen action on one of the Bearcat teams, is showing a lot of action at an end position and if he keeps going at the speed he is now, he will see a lot of action next fall.

Arthur Yates and Glen Rouse are helping Coach Davis; both of these boys have finished their competition.

Intramural Notice

There will be a meeting of all intramural softball managers at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the gymnasium.

This will be a short meeting to draw up a schedule for the preliminary round of games in the softball league. There will also be a distribution and interpretation of this year's rules.

H. Neil is Named 1937 Track Captain

By a unanimous vote last Thursday evening the track squad chose Herschel Neil, Maysville, as captain of the 1937 track team. This is the second successive year that Neil has been honored with this position.

Neil undoubtedly has one of the best track records of any man in Missouri. As a senior in high school he single handed led the Grandview High School to Class C championship in the Spring Contests, an annual event of the college in which most of the schools in Northwest Missouri are represented.

Entering his last year of college competition, Neil has a long list of broken records and considerable national recognition. Winning second in the 100-yard dash in last year's Kansas Relays, he entered the Drake Relays and emerged a double champion, winning the 100-yard dash and the hop, step, and jump. He was chosen as a member of the All-American track team last year, and is holder of the national collegiate hop, step, and jump record.

Neil holds the following records in the MIAA conference: Indoor 440-yard dash, 53 seconds; 60-yard dash, 6.2 seconds; broad

jump, 22 feet 7 3-4 inches; outdoor, 100-yard dash, 9.7 seconds; broad jump, 23 feet 3 1-8 inches; co-holder of the 220-yard dash, 21.8 seconds.

Neil was a contender for a position on the Olympic team in the hop, step, and jump event, but lost in the final try-outs in New York City last summer. In his final try he covered a distance of over 50 feet, but scratched 3-4 of an inch on the take-off.

SPORT BRIEFS

By GLENN ROUSE

Tad Reid, athletic director at Warrensburg, has requested the University of Kansas officials to no longer consider him among the possible successors to "Phog" Allen at K. U. Evidently the Warrensburg officials and Tad Reid find mutual satisfaction under the present arrangement at the Central State Teachers College.

The continual rains and cold weather has forced the track squad to come along slowly and it may crowd them to be ready for the Hastings, Neb. Relays this weekend; with a fair share of the breaks the Bearcats will do no worse than second in the M.I.A.A. outdoor.

The followers of the Bearcat football teams who have become acquainted with the double-wing back style of offense, may be in for a few surprises next fall. Coach Davis is looking for speedier backs and is teaching the boys some new shifts designed to get his ball carriers to the point of attack much quicker than was possible last season.

Playing without the use of a tip-off except at the start of the game and at the half, a team composed of lettermen eligible for competition next year defeated a team composed of four seniors and a freshman by a 37 to 23 count. The game was part of the program for entertaining the high school seniors and was enjoyed by a large crowd. The senior lineup: Brown, Green, Meredith, Neil and R. Rogers, and Ostrus; the underclass lineup: Hicks, Howell, Sipes, Zuchowski, Shrout, and Reital.

With the removal of the tip-off, college basketball will be considerably faster next winter. The ball will be thrown into play by the defensive team after each goal scored, just as has been done after scoring of free throws, thus eliminating the time taken by officials in returning the ball to the center ring for the jump.

It was an oversight when the veteran Molitoris was listed as the only returning tackle letterman from last fall's football squad. Although handicapped by inexperience and injury Harry Irwin showed a lot of fight and hustle and earned his "M" as a reserve tackle last fall. With a little better luck and the same hustle, we have no doubt Harry will be able to hold down a regular tackle job next fall.

SPEAKS AT KIRKSVILLE

Dean J. C. Miller of the Teachers College was on the program of a Conference on Curriculum and Guidance at Kirksville Saturday. Miss Helen Haggerty, of the department of physical education, represented the school on an afternoon panel discussion of Recreational Arts.

Table Tennis Games Start Off Intramurals

The spring quarter intramural program started this week with the opening of the College Humor table tennis tournament. All the first round matches must be played off by Tuesday evening April 13. The names of any contestants who have not completed their first round matches by this date will be eliminated from the tournament. It is essential that the ping-pong be finished as soon as possible.

As soon as the weather becomes slightly more favorable and the ground dries out a bit the softball games will start. There will be a short meeting at the gymnasium this afternoon to draw up the first round games and clarify the rules.

The tennis courts are now being worked and rolled; some of them have already been marked. However, it will still be sometime before they are in good enough shape for use. The tennis doubles and singles will start about the last week of this month or the first week of next.

Four new horseshoe boxes have been secured by the physical education department and are now being placed just north of the gym. The work should be completed on these this week so that they will be available for play next week sometime.

New golf equipment is being ordered by the College to replace that damaged or destroyed last year, and should be here by Monday or Tuesday. Due to the recent rains the course is very soft and the students should be careful of the greens.

Writers of Bible Wrote For Own Day

Dr. H. G. Dildine gave the second lecture of the series on "The Bible and the Modern Christian" at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. His subject was "The Selection of the Books of the Bible."

Dr. Dildine said that the writers of the various books of the Bible wrote for their own day. They were not writing for the future. They had no thought of writing something that would have no meaning until the distant future.

The sixty-six books that constitute our Bible were not arbitrarily selected. The Hebrews produced more than the thirty-nine books of our Old Testament. The Christian church produced more than the twenty-seven books which appear in our New Testament. Hebrew scholars began early to attach more weight to some of the Old Testament books than to others. Not all had equal value.

Judges, I and II Samuel and I and II Chronicles used materials from a book, Jashar, which is no longer extant. Jeremiah and Isaiah are composed of sermons of these two men. The book of the Psalms is really five collections of Psalms. The book of the Proverbs contains the writings of several men.

In Jesus' day the Old Testament had three divisions; the Law, the first five books, assembled about 440 B. C.; The Prophets, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, and the twelve books we know as the minor Prophets, assembled completely by about 100 B. C.

Down through the ages He-

brew scholars have disagreed as to the number of works that should constitute the Old Testament Canon. When the Old Testament was translated from the Hebrew into the Greek at Alexandria, fifty books included eleven more than the Jerusalem Jews included in their Old Testament. These eleven books are known as Apocrypha, and are included in the Bible of the Catholic church today. They were written between 150 B. C. and 100 A. D.

There was no body, or church synod, with generally recognized authority, to decide which books should, and which should not, be included in the New Testament scripture. During the first seventy years of the church's existence no collection was made. The Old Testament only was read. Hundreds of letters and "books" were written by leaders of the Christian church. All the letters of Paul were written before any of the Gospels. Mark was not written until after 64 A. D. and John's Gospel, the last to be produced appeared about 100 A. D. Any piece of writing produced by an apostle was considered valuable by the churches, and preserved. There were many gospels written, but all except the four we know, were rejected because they did not interpret Jesus well. The consensus of opinion among the churches decided the New Testament canon. The opinion of an Apostolic Church possessed great weight.

Even during the middle ages, and in modern times, there was some disagreement as to both the Old Testament and New Testament canons. The Council of Trent fixed the number of books in the Bible for the Catholic Church; Martin Luther thought that Jude and John III did not belong in the Bible. There was even a question about Esther in which the name of God is not mentioned, and the Songs of Solomon, certainly neither were religious books originally in the same sense as the others in the Bible.

One may seriously question whether either the Hebrews or the churches were inerrantly guided to select only the sixty-six books which constitute our Bible.

Advocates of a Bible guaranteed against all possible error do not give recognition to its historical development. Luther and Calvin are largely responsible for the conception of the "Word of God" as being a final, unerring authority supplanting in voice of a living church.

Alumni Notes..

E. M. McKee, B. S. in Ed. 1929, is teaching at Napton, Mo., and reports he has completed his work for an M. A. Degree. Recently had been working with the Saline County Text Book Commission.

Glen C. Hornbuckle, B. S. in Ed. 1931, superintendent of schools, Fillmore, Mo., reports a very satisfactory school year. He also teaches science. Had a new bus this year and is more than pleased with the favorable results of transporting students.

Robert C. May, B. S. in Ed. 1931, is developing a very splendid department of manual training and also teaches social science.

Edna Mary Monk, B. S. in Ed. 1936, is teaching music and English and has been most successful in her accomplishments with music organizations, Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs and a band.

E. H. Dixon, B. S. in Ed. 1926,

has since received Masters degree in Education from University of Missouri, 1931. Was high school principal at Rock Port and Chaffee, Missouri three years each and since 1933 has been high school principal at Hamburg, Ia.

Warren Crow, B. S. in Ed. and A. B. 1936, is taking graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and is progressing in such a manner that he expects to receive his Master's degree at the close of present semester. Reports an interesting time there in charge of presidents and thinks the new one will be favorably accepted by the student body.

Tillie Houts, B. S. in Ed. 1934, is Art Supervisor in Wheaton, Ill., where her work is very interesting in supervising five grade schools and teaching three classes of art in the high school. She expresses her appreciation for all her Alma Mater did for her. Lucille Williams, a former student of S. T. C., is teaching fourth grade in Wheaton, where she is favorite teacher.

Claire Davis, B. S. in Ed. 1924, is third grade critic in the Training School of the State Teachers College, Minot, North Dakota where she has been for three years and is very happy in her work. She sends her best wishes to her Alma Mater.

Blanche Daise Bloomingdale, B. S. in Ed. 1918, reports her address as General Hospital, Fresno, California, where she has been dietitian for eleven years. She is receiving THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, which, for the College and friends who may still be here, extends congratulations to her.

James A. Housman, B. S. in Ed. 1926, sends his present address as 506 South Evans, El Reno, Oklahoma, and reports that for five and one-half years he has been Federal Custodial Officer under Bureau of Prisons and that his work has taken him to New York, North Carolina, Arizona and Oklahoma.

Christine DeBord, Life Diploma 1928, has been teaching in Platoon System in Klamath Falls, Oregon but will be at 332 South Seventh Street, San Jose, California where she will complete work this spring for an A. B. degree.

Stephen G. LaMar, B. S. in Ed. 1925, formerly publicity man for the College, is superintendent of schools, Bedford, Ia., and states that special subjects, art, penmanship and music, have been successfully added to their course of study this year and sends greetings from Mrs. LaMar (Iola M. Dowden, B. S. in Ed. 1928) and daughters Marylyn Janette and Barbara Ann. He reports Myrtle Hancock and Ruth Minnick, graduates, as doing fine work.

Earl W. Jones, B. S. in Ed. 1927, now lives at 411 North Sixth Avenue, Newton, Ia., where he has been teaching woodworking in the Newton Public Schools for three years and states they have an outstanding industrial program which ranks quite high both in and outside the state.

Mrs. Bernice Bower Lahs, Life Diploma 1930, Cainsville, Mo., reports that she and hers are still trying to farm in spite of the fact that the drought and grasshoppers got their crops last year, best luck in sheep raising. She sends best wishes to S. T. C. and alumni.

The Stroller

The Mu's still have their V-8, but the Taus sure took over that Pontiac in a hurry.

If those chickens don't start laying eggs Pinkie says they are going to eat them—now what will Virginia think of that?

Why do people call the Spratt boy, Punch?

G. L. Johnson, hashslinger extraordinary, proved his powers the other day by asking one pretty little lass as she went through line—"Beer or coffee?"

You couldn't tell Clara Belle from the high school seniors—Oh yes you could, the seniors acted human.

Hit Song of the Weak—"And when I told them, they wouldn't believe me."

If you can't make anything else, make conversation—be a gentleman.

College men are always gentlemen; they don't get drunk. Now and then they get a bit buzzed, tanked or "tight". They might hand one one, cash one, or soak the victuals, get plastered, soused, saturated, corned, fried, and sometimes even pie-eyed, stiff, or bleary-eyed. But college men are always gentlemen; they never get drunk. The dopes. Amen. (Stolen).

"Tain't no use,
Hard as I try,
Tho' I know he's a heel
I like that guy.

A disillusioned coed

Ethel Hester, after dropping a tray in the dining room, looked a bit red. Thirty days hath September, April, June, and my uncle for speeding.

Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth—less 26 per cent for inheritance taxes. I've always wanted to take my dog-gone nose apart and see what makes it run!

News of the week; Neil is going to run again—or is he already running? King and Wade were off again Sunday—seems those two just can't find someone to stick to—maybe they need some one who will stick to them.

Pants were made for men, and not for women,

Women were made for men, and not for pants.

When a man pants for a woman, and a woman pants for a man, it makes a pair of pants.

There has been much discussion recently as to whether pants is singular or plural.

It seems to me that a man wears pants, that's plural. But if he does not wear them—That's very singular! If you want to make the pants last, make the coat first!

Country School Choruses Here

The annual concert of the country school choruses will be given Friday evening April 9 at 7:30. This concert is under the direction of LaVerne E. Irvine.

Special numbers on the high school program include the College quartet, trumpet quartet of Maryville high school and a xylo-

phone duet by Miss Marjorie Fisher and Billy Tebow.

At 1 o'clock today there will be a track meet at Maryville high school; at 1:30 the first rehearsal of the High School County Chorus in the College Auditorium.

Tomorrow at 9 o'clock literary contest will be held in College Auditorium.

At 10:30 there will be a rehearsal of grade school County Chorus at College. At 1 o'clock, literary contests will be continued in Auditorium. At 3 o'clock, grade school County Chorus will sing in Auditorium, and announcement of winners in literary contests and exhibits will be made.

Alumna Writes About Her Work

Miss Claire Davis, who received her B. S. degree from the College in 1924, is now teaching in the State Teachers College of Minot, N. D. Miss Davis is supervisor of the third grade of the Training School and has been making a very good record.

In a letter received by the alumni office Miss Davis says, "Children need opportunity to participate in group enterprises involving social situations. The teacher can do much to enrich the children's social experiences by "setting the stage" for various club and party situations in which children take charge.

"Our Story Club gives opportunity for children to share with one another stories that they have read and enjoyed. Various children tell or read stories from library books. After Story Club children often ask for a book with a certain story in it that they especially liked. Wider reading is encouraged in this way. Sometimes original stories are read, if especially good. This provides an incentive for writing good stories. Sometimes a dramatization is given by one group for the others to enjoy. The children choose officers, a president, vice-president and secretary. The president opens and closes the meeting, takes entire charge during the hour, calling on various ones who want to participate. The secretary reads the minutes of the last meeting, and the children listen eagerly to hear the names of the various ones who responded last time. Thus they learn something of parliamentary form.

"Our Poetry Club cultivates an appreciation for poems. A collection of poems, which the children have enjoyed, by various authors, are in booklet form for each child. Poems that have been enjoyed by individuals are spoken or read to the whole group. Many poems are learned just because the children love them. Original poems are written by the children, and at the end of the year put in booklet form. Officers take charge of the meeting in a similar way to Story Club.

"We have three big parties a year, each sponsored by a different group of children: Halloween—a volunteer group of boys and girls; Valentine—Boys Club; May Day—Girls Clubs. The program for the party comes largely from the work of the Story Club and Poetry Club. Poems learned during the quarter are given, some by individuals, some by the verse choir. Stories, movies, or dramatizations come from the Story Club. The fathers, mothers, little brothers and sisters are invited, and a gala air prevails.

"The different clubs and parties do much towards building up

a finer personality for each child. The various situations help to develop initiative, originality, confidence, poise, thoughtfulness, courtesy, and cooperation. Sparkling eyes, happy faces, children with a greater interest in school work, are the teacher's rewards for sponsoring these various activities."

Program Announced For Men's Forum

The Maryville Men's Monday Forum has outlined its program for the next three months. The Forum was organized eight years ago and meets each Monday noon at the South Methodist Church Flats for luncheon and an address, followed by open discussion. There are forty members.

The officers of the organization are: Dr. Jesse Miller, president; M. E. Ford, vice-president; Herbert Dieterich, secretary-treasurer; O. Myking Mehus, Rev. Insley, and Dr. Charles Bell, program committee. Programs outlined by the committee are as follows:

April 12, "The Work of the State Building Commission," Edgar M. Fagan, executive secretary of the advisory board, Jefferson City.

April 19, "The President's Proposal to Enlarge the Supreme Court," Sterling Surrey, commerce department and business administration.

April 26, "The President's Proposal to Enlarge the Supreme Court," M. E. Ford, attorney, Maryville.

May 3, "The Church and Social Problems," Rev. E. L. Irwin, pastor of the Methodist Church South, Maryville.

May 10, "How Movies are Made," T. A. Gauldin, director of publicity.

May 17, "Credit Unions," Mr. Doig, National field agent, and national credit union association.

May 24, "Rural Rehabilitation," Louis Ritterbusch, director of rural rehabilitation, Nodaway.

May 31, "Interesting Facts in Missouri History," Hubert Garrett, social science department.

June 7, "The Black Hills of South Dakota," R. E. Baldwin, registrar.

June 14, "New Conceptions of Physical Education," Wilbur Stalcup, coach.

June 21, "Federal Farm Loans," Hal Hooker, Maryville.

June 28, "Economic Planning," Dr. Henry M. Alexander, head of the department of commerce, and business administration.

Herbert Gould To Sing With Chorus

The May Music Festival committee, composed of Miss Helen Haggerty, Dr. J. P. Kelly and Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, announces the engagement of Mr. Herbert

Missouri
 Fri.-Sat. Mat. and Night
 Big Double Feature
 Lawrence Tibbett
 "UNDER YOUR SPELL"
 Claire Trevor
 "15 MAIDEN LANE"
 Sat. Night 10:45 Sun. Mon. Tues.
 Fred MacMurray—
 Gladys Swarthout
 "CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"
 Wed. Thur. Fri. April 14-16
 Freddie Bartholomew
 "LLOYD'S OF LONDON"

Gould, noted bass soloist of Des Moines, to sing the leading part in Mendelssohn's "Elijah" which will be given in the College Auditorium on Friday evening, May 7.

The Band, under the direction of Mr. Clare Wigell will give a concert Wednesday evening May 5. An orchestra concert will be conducted by Miss Alline Fentress on the preceding evening.

A dance recital, under the direction of Miss Eileen Logan is scheduled for Wednesday evening May 19.

Senior music major recitals by William Somerville and Miss Helen Gaugh will be given on the evening of May 17 and 18 respectively.

Shipwreck Costume Dance Friday Night

Don't forget the Ship-Wreck, all-school dance, that is to be given next Friday night in the West Library from 8:30 until 12 o'clock.

It will be a costume dance and no one will be admitted unless in costume. The price will be 10 cents per person and the dance is a no-date affair.

Prizes are to be given for the best costumes, the grand prize, a combination lamp and pencil set. An Evening of Paris combination set, of rouge, lipstick and powder, will be the first prize for the cleverest dressed girl, and second prize will be an Evening of Paris, bottle of toilet water.

The first prize for the cleverest dressed boy, will be a Yardleys shaving bowl, and the second prize will be a box of stationery.

The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Valk, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin. They will also serve as judges in the different contests.

The chairmen of the different committees for the dance are: General chairman, Clara Ellen Wolfe; publicity, Harl Holt and Betty McGee; decorations, Paul Tracy; floor, Ludmilla Vavra and Jack Wright; guests, Bonnie McFall; specialties, Mary Louise Lyle and Norine Meredith.

C. H. S. Teachers Present Program

The teachers of College High School presented a program in an assembly of the school in the College Auditorium Friday. Miss Elizabeth Wright presided. The program was as follows:

Talk—The Basis of Good Health, Walter Wade.

Selections by Girl's Trio, Martha Mae Holmes, Helen Shipman and Dorothy DePew, accompanied by Miss Marian Kerr.

Posture Pictures—Explained by Virgil Gates and presented by Madelyn Jackson, Louise Bauer, Lambert Miller, Virginia Coe, Clara Ellen Wolfe, Mary Shoemaker, Margaret Porter, Clara Lippman, Robert Phipps, Mary Meadows, Fred French, Dale Driftmier and Elizabeth Adams.

Vocal Solo—William Somerville, accompanied by Ted Tyson.

Magic of Chemistry—demonstration by Donald King.

Piano Solo—Donald Broyler.

Mrs. Carroll Rhoads, formerly Mildred LaFavor, is now living in Savannah, Mo., where her husband is a lumberman. She expresses interest in receiving news from the College.

Hall Lights

Miss Dorothy Wort spent the week-end visiting with friends in Kansas City.

Miss Mary Shoemaker spent the week-end visiting with Miss Helen Ruth Barker in Grant City.

Miss Marion Maloy of Milford, Ia., was visiting friends in the Hall Saturday and Sunday. Miss Maloy is a former student of the College.

Miss Velma Cass spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Olin McDaniel in Faustett, Mo.

Misses Mary Turner and Lucy Mae Benson spent Sunday visiting with Miss Marjorie Perry in Mound City.

Miss Nel Kellogg of Loid, California, spent last week visiting with friends in the Hall. Miss Kellogg is a former student of the College.

Miss Mary Ellen Williams spent the week-end visiting friends in Mound City.

Misses Mary Peck, Maxine Daniels, Jo Nash, Lois McCartney and Eleanor Hunt spent Saturday in St. Joseph.

Miss Ludivilla Vavra spent last week in San Antonio, Tex., attending the National Association Childhood Education convention.

Miss Martha Mae Holmes spent Saturday in St. Joseph.

Misses Clara Ellen Wolfe and Frances Daugherty spent Saturday in St. Joseph.

Miss Mary Meadows spent Saturday in Kansas City.

Tower Notes

In their little office 'way up under the eaves in the loft back of the Auditorium stage, two young men labor diligently in preparation for the event that is possibly regarded by the student body with greater anticipation than any other occurrence during the Spring Quarter—the publication of the *Tower*, College yearbook.

Amid a jumble of crumpled paper, contemporary annuals and yellow copy sheets, the two young men, Miller Weeda, editor-in-chief, and Eldon Thompson, business manager for the 1936-37 *Tower*, hammer intermittently at their typewriters and scribble profusely on proof-pages from the embryonic yearbook, pausing only for a sip of tomato juice from the near-by thermos bottle, or to run a meditative hand over a three-day growth of whiskers.

Declining to divulge any important facts concerning the content of the new *Tower*, and taking only enough time from their work to inform your reporter that the engraving copy is already in the hands of the engraving company, and that the printing copy will be completed by April 8, the gentlemen leave considerable to our imagination, but judging from the zeal and enthusiasm with which they and the entire annual staff have worked, it should be quite safe to wager that the *Tower* that is scheduled to appear about two weeks before the end of the school year will be well worth waiting for.

The Northwest Missourian

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SENIOR DAY A SUCCESS

Now that the senior high school day has come and gone, and every one has finished his job for the day, there should be some kind of a reward given to the promoters of this day. It was an even greater success this year than it usually is.

The guides who worked under Mr. Surrey should be congratulated especially; they were careful that special care was taken of their charges and that they saw every point of interest on the campus and in the buildings.

To those who worked in the different exhibitions goes the honor of being the hardest working yet the most entertaining group of the day.

From the chemistry and physics exhibitions, through every department of the school, to the swimming exhibition, the high school seniors were made to feel at home, and treated with every kindness.

This type of thing on the campus will do much to encourage the high school senior to attend college.

Yes, Senior High School day was a big success, and it was largely the students who made it so—congratulation.

WE NEED A CONCRETE PROPOSAL

This week we are hosts to a number of representative students of several colleges of this section who come to discuss problems of international import with us and among themselves. As hosts it is our earnest desire that their stay on our campus will be pleasant, that we will extend to them every courtesy which is possible for us to extend.

As fellow students it is our earnest hope that they, with us, will be able to arrive at some conclusion, or offer some proposal, which will lead to bettered international relations. This editorial need not be thought of as a blanket expression of the sentiment of this college, but it is our belief that most of the philosophical groundwork has been done in international relations and that we should now concern ourselves with practical approaches to admitted problems.

Scholars are virtually agreed that a society without armed conflict has manifold advantages not accruing to a society threatened with warfare at all times. We are cognizant of the underlying factors which make war possible, the problem which remains is to discover a means of removing those factors, or of minimizing their effect. We need practical propositions. We need to do more than say, "Fighting is futile, let's all join hands and promise to be friends." We need to do more than declare a holiday and have a big time sinking battleships, we need to remove the necessity for building battleships, or the fear which leads to their construction. Just talking about peace is like praying without doing, the Lord needs assistance to carry out prayers.

The above is not intended to minimize the good to be attained from vocal conference. There is a lot to be learned by conversation, but the world is crying for some group like the one which comes to visit us to really start something with their conversations.

SPRING IS A LADY

Thinking about the weather, as between seasons we often do, we find ourselves reflecting that Summer may be a blowsy matron, Autumn a prankish little boy, Winter a lusty old man, but Spring—Spring is a lady. And not one of your modern career women, either, brisk and self-assertive and bent on making her own way in the world, but a wan, timid, genteel maiden of the old or Victorian school. She has chills and fevers and what they used to call the vapors, and if you press her too hard for a decision about anything, she will invariably feel one of her headaches coming on.

Rain, snow, or sunshine? Fair and warmer or more cold on the way? Plum blossom or hoar frost? Wild north wind or gentle south wind? Really, Spring doesn't know. She would like to make up her mind, but there is a lot to settle and it is very difficult, especially when one isn't feeling well. Not that it's anything in particular, it's just that one isn't strong and one does need care. The doctor expressly said, too, that one was not to worry.

All right, lady, we're not going to worry you! For all we care you may lie on that sofa as long as you like, with a warm rug about your little feet and a nice woolly scarf about your delicate throat. Far be it from us to interfere.

But, Spring, you might as well know just how we feel. We think you're coddling yourself, that's what. We think it is high time you were up and about, tending to the wood violets and helping the forsythia grow and seeing that those fruit trees have the right start. You were out of sorts all during March, and never a word out of us. It's March, we thought, and naturally Spring doesn't feel well. But this is April, lady.

ATTUNED

With the representatives of international relations clubs from over the Mississippi Valley in conference here this week-end, the College attunes itself to the healthful spirit of internationalism.

Intercourse between the continents and between the nations has become in 1937 like the barter between the villages of a past age. Lack of rain in Brazil affects the number of cups of coffee we drink in Missouri; and assassination at Sarajevo throws an entire world into the misery of an economic depression; the decision of England to increase her armament appropriation raises the taxes of an Arkansas farmer.

It has become a commonplace which cannot be too often reiterated that the world today is a single economic unit.

We speak, in America, of our splendid isolation. It is a fiction—an echo out of the past, out of the day of the runner, the post-rider, the sailing vessel. It is a tragic fact that this echo and this past remain the greatest motivating force in international relations not only in America but throughout the world today.

In this dangerous day of rearming, of war threats, of blatant Nazi or Fascist nationalism, of America wishful-thinking about isolation, this gathering of students at the College today and tomorrow is a cheering spectacle. These young men and women are trying to understand the world in terms of 1937.

It is to the internationalism of these students; the statesmen of tomorrow, rather than to the nationalism of the politicians of today that the world must look if war is to be avoided.

THE CONSTITUTION NOBODY KNOWS

If, as the saying goes, a classic is a book everybody talks about but nobody reads, then the Constitution of the United States must fall into that lamentable category. For a document as widely discussed as this is, it has perhaps fewer readers to the square inch than any other volume of note. Singular and important as its reputation is, it has been achieved only by hearsay. One may read himself to sleep with Thucydides or Shakespeare, but on one, not even a Supreme Court justice, has been known to read himself to sleep with the Constitution.

Yet it is this document which has stirred up the greatest controversy of the decade. We are all taking sides with no clear notion as to what we are

REGIONAL CONFERENCE OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUBS

PROGRAM

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 9

8:00-9:00 Registration, Second Floor, Administration Building.

9:00-10:15 Opening Session, College Auditorium.

A Word of Greeting from Host College—Dr. O. Myking Mehus, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. Welcome—Lorace Catterson, President of Conference. Reply to Welcome—Nicholas Pusak, Vice-president of Conference, Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota. Address—Miss Amy Heminway Jones, Carnegie Endowment Representative.

10:15-11:45 First Session of Round Tables.

Topic No. 1, Room 327—“Reciprocal Trade Agreements and Expansion of American Foreign Trade,” University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota.

University Members—Don H. Hunt and D. Waldo Tieszen.

Faculty Adviser—Dr. A. H. Clemens, Fontbonne College, St. Louis, Missouri.

Chairman—Joe Amery, Jr., William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.

Topic No. 2, Social Hall—“Conflicts in the Far East,” Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Carleton College Members—China, Bernice Brown; Russia, Sheldon Vance; Japan, William Randall.

Faculty Adviser—Dr. Keith Clark, Carleton College.

Chairman—William R. Stafford, Carleton College, *Topic No. 3, Room 224—“The Challenge of Dictatorships to Democracy,” Teachers College of Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo.*

Faculty Adviser—Dr. W. Holt Smith, William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.

Chairman—Raymond Vogal, Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

FRIDAY NOON

12:00-1:30 Luncheon, First Methodist Church, North Main Street. Dr. Henry M. Alexander, presiding.

Address, “The International Labor Organization as an Institution of World Government,” Dr. William Gorham Rice, Jr., University of Wisconsin Law School, Madison, Wisconsin.

1:30-3:00 Second Session of Round Table at College.

Topic No. 4, Room 327—“Foreign Trade.”

Paper—“Relation of High Tariffs to Foreign Trade,” Raymond Carnal, Kan. Wesleyan University, Salina, Kan.

Paper—“Accomplishment of Buenos Aires Conference,” Frere Armstrong, University of Kan., Lawrence, Kan.

Paper—“Far Eastern Affairs,” Miss Margaret Tolles, Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Faculty Adviser—Dr. William Gorham Rice, Jr., University of Wisconsin Law School, Madison, Wisconsin.

Chairman—Kathleen DeVorak, Duchesne College, Omaha, Nebr.

Topic No. 5, Room 224—“Recent Proposals for Neutrality With Special Emphasis on the Difference Between Mandatory and Permissive Neutrality Legislation.”

Paper—John X. Carrier, St. John’s University, Collegeville, Minnesota.

Paper—Avery Gage, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Discussion led by the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Faculty Adviser—Dr. Paul G. Steinbicker, St. Louis University, St. Louis Mo.

Chairman—Miss Estelle Dunlap, Western Union College, LeMars, Iowa.

Topic No. 6, Social Hall—“The International Aspects of the Cooperative Movement,” Fontbonne College, St. Louis, Missouri.

(Continued on page 6)

taking sides about. “They say” has come to be the final court of judgment; if “They say” it is in the Constitution or it isn’t, that must be very true. The simple act of going directly to the Constitution to find out what all the shooting is for seems to have escaped even editorial writers.

The deplorable situation is that hardly anyone knows just what the Constitution is, what it says, what it defines. Immigrants seeking naturalization papers are required to study this key document of our democracy, but native-born citizens may go through a lifetime of voting and arguing without the slightest first-hand knowledge of its stipulations.

One may well sound a clarion call to the library at this moment. Citizens, awake. Take up your Constitution and read. It is something to be examined devoutly and minutely, with ever-loving care. Democracy is always worth a little trouble.

Social Events

International Relations' Tea

The women of Residence Hall are giving a tea this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock for the delegates attending the International Relations meeting. In the receiving line will be Lorace Catterson, president of club; Nicholas Pusak, vice-president; Adeline Wwenson, secretary; Helen Ford, corresponding secretary; and Phillip Nystrand, treasurer. Margaret Forter, Margaret Adams, Katherine Schulte, Elizabeth Patterson will preside at the tea table.

Those on the committee in charge of the tea are Glenna Smith, Maurine Lepley, Gladys Miller, Helen Kyle, Katherine Schulte, Margaret Adams, Frances Stuart, Mona Pennington, Margy Lou Roach, James Hitchcock, Virgil Yates, Lois Utterback, Herbert Hadorn, Donald Hepburn, J. K. Phipps, Eddie Geyer, and Mary Alice Tyson.

Krumme-Deardorff

Miss Esther Krumme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Krumme of St. Joseph was married to Mr. Raymond Deardorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Deardorff, who live northeast of Maryville at 12 o'clock Easter Sunday in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Deardorff will be at home in Los Angeles where the groom is employed.

The couple are both former students of the College.

Davidson-Hobbs

The marriage of Miss Opal Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson of King City to Mr. Earl Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs, also of King City took place Sunday afternoon at the home of Rev. W. C. Whitehouse, the officiating minister, in King City.

Mr. Hobbs is a graduate of the College.

Varsity Villagers' Line Party

The Varsity Villagers had a line party Tuesday, at the Missouri theatre. The picture they saw was "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney".

Faculty Dames' Tea

The Faculty Dames gave a tea at the home of Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. T. A. Gauldin, Mrs. R. E. Baldwin, Mrs. Leslie Somerville and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup. The tea was given for the women members of the faculty.

Fireside Tea

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Phi Phi chapter of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority gave a fireside tea at Residence Hall Sunday from 4 until 5 o'clock for the Alumnae, pledges, and sponsors of the two organizations. Miss Margaret Stephenson was a guest.

Mary Peck and Elizabeth Planck presided at the tea table. Incidental music was furnished by Eleanor Hunt, Marian Kirk, and Lois McCartney.

International Relations Club Dance

The International Relations Club is giving a dance for their out of town guests this evening from 9:30 until 12 o'clock at the Maryville Country Club. The

College Orchestra will play for the dance. The Relations Club is expecting about one hundred guests and transportation will be furnished for them to the Country Club by the College bus.

The chaperones are Dr. Henry Alexander, Miss Ruth Miller, Sterling Surrey, Clare Wigell, and Roy Ferguson.

Senior Class Tea

The senior class and its sponsors, Miss Mattie Dykes and Roy Ferguson, were honored at a tea dance, Thursday afternoon, by the College social committee.

The music was furnished by the College Swing Band under the direction of Clare Wigell.

In the receiving line were Bonnie McFall, general chairman of

the dance; Miss Margaret Stephenson, director of women's activities; J. Norval Sayler, director of mens activities and Harl Holt, Jr., junior class representative.

Miss Clare Ellen Wolfe, chairman of the social committee, escorted the guests to the receiving line. Betty McGee, Mary Louise Lyle and Bonnie McFall poured and Rebecca Foley and Gora Williamson assisted in the refills.

The other members of the social committee, Jack Wright, Ludmilla Vavra, Paul Tracy, and Vorine Meredith assisted in taking care of the guests.

TO ENTERTAIN SENIORS

Miss Katherine Helwig, George H. Gilbert and Norval Sayler,

faculty members of the department of mathematics at the College, will entertain the seniors in the department and their guests at the home of Miss Helwig tonight.

Bearcats Enter Hastings Relays

This week-end will find the Bearcats opening the outdoor track season, by sending entries to the Hastings Relays, at Hastings, Nebr.

Coach Stalcup said he would like to enter eight men in this meet, but, because of transportation costs, he likely would take only one car. If only one car is taken the entries will be: Neil—

dashes; Sipes—discus; Rulon—javelin; and Green—hurdles.

With Kirksville withdrawing from track competition, the Bearcats have only two dual meets definitely matched. They meet the Peru Teachers at Peru, Nebraska April 16, and travel to Warrensburg for the annual Mule-Bearcat match the week before the MIAA outdoor meet, which is May 15.

Arrangements are being made to bring St. Benedict's of Atchison, Kan., and the Wentworth Military Academy, of Lexington, Mo. here.

Because of a ruling that disqualifies men who have completed three years of college competition, it is doubtful if Maryville will send entries to the Drake or Kansas Relays.

Ann Sothern says: "I like Luckies—they're smooth on my throat"



"I like Luckies because . . . well, just because I like them, that's all! They're an old standby of mine. They taste grand and they're as smooth as can be on my throat. I suppose Luckies get along so well with my throat because they're what you call a light smoke. I like them—and I'm glad to put it in black and white."

Ann Sothern

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Women Who Poison Themselves



Every time he goes out of the house she calls after him spitefully: "All right, go to your Jane!"

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS
IF A bottle of slow poison stood in the medicine closet of her home, no woman would go there hourly and take a spoonful of it.

But there is another kind of poison, more dreadful in its effects, that thousands of women keep on tap and take regularly. It is the poison called jealousy. And jealousy and insanity are first cousins.

One woman I knew was not particularly fond of her husband until another woman wanted him. Then she writhed, whimpered, foamed with all the symptoms of a disordered mind. She set traps for him; she tried to bribe his office nurse to spy on him, she bored every one she knew with hysterical outbursts of rage. When the other woman was mentioned she became actually sinister; she knew it for a fact that Marian cheated at cards, she knew it for a fact that Marian wasn't straight, she knew everything disagreeable that could be imagined about Marian. Some one happened to speak of Marian's child.

"Ha, she's defective, you know!" said the discarded wife, with a laugh. "The poor little thing'll never be normal!" The husband was mentioned. "I hear John's wearing corsets and having his face lifted," the jealous wife screamed rather than said, with peals of laughter.

And this was a quiet, apparently pleasant woman, who never before had shown any signs of the volcano that was ready to burst forth at the first touch of jealousy.

In the old days, when home and church influences took care of children's morals, girls—and jealousy is rather a feminine characteristic, —girls grew up conscious that it was a pitfall, and determined to fight it.

"Look out, my girls," writes the father in "Little Women," from a Civil War camp, "I want each one of you to fight her bosom enemy."

It's an old-fashioned phrase; our children wouldn't know what we were talking about if we reminded them to fight their bosom enemies; no one ever has told them that within each one of us lie the powers that can destroy our very souls.

Sex jealousy is perhaps the most poignantly painful and destructive of all; it is the only sort of jealousy men ever seem to feel. It is the tragedy of its agonies that it destroys in the man or woman who gives way to it.

It is curable. A jealous woman may emerge from this fiery trial all the stronger and finer for it, but very few mothers seriously analyze their children's characters in these days, and try to strengthen what is good in them, and

weed out what is bad, so that many wives come to the test completely unsifted for what is a real spiritual crisis.

Ruth, for example, is thirty-three. She was married nine years ago and has two boys, both in school. She was always a trifle heavy, and she has settled now into something like stockiness; she was always somewhat unimaginative, and she is managing this affair with a complete lack of imagination.

Walter has fallen in love with the woman in his office, Jane Deane. Jane is twenty-eight, divorced, and extremely plain at first view. But hers is one of those faces that presently seem almost beautiful, in spite of a homely big mouth, prominent teeth, straight dark hair, sallow skin. Jane has magnificent gray black-lashed eyes, a lovely voice, and a delightful disposition.

Ruth discovered the affair six months ago; she immediately collapsed. She put up no fight. She lay for days weeping on her bed; her face grew dark with anger and swollen with tears; she would not come to meals. To her little boys she said between sobs that Daddy didn't love them any more; he was in love with Mrs. Deane; he was going away to leave them. Once an extremely pretty woman, Ruth lost all semblance of good looks; she stopped golf; she went nowhere; she put on seventeen pounds.

She stubbornly refuses Walter a divorce, and she continues to make his life wretched at home. Every time he goes out of the house she calls after him spitefully: "All right, go to your Jane!" In short, she has taken the path best calculated to wreck what might be salvaged in their marriage, and to make Walter dislike her.

Now, this situation of a husband —perhaps a good and faithful husband, being strongly attracted to another woman—is one that many married women have had to face in the past thirty years, and one that will recur from time to time in the years to come. Society doesn't censure him now as once it did, and the law, instead of holding him firmly to his marriage vows, amiably condones divorce. A few weeks in an amusing and pleasant western city and he is free, not responsible any more for the woman and children to whom he has been loved as husband and father for so many years.

Whatever the woman does under the circumstances, she loses. This is one of the times when she can't win. If she holds him he is restless and resentful. If she lets him go her life is too often ruined by the bitterness, the disillusionment, the loneliness, the general disturbance

of the whole current of her days. Our social scheme today permits the man to feel himself acting quite honorably when he leaves the woman of whom he is tired and goes to the new love; and his discarded wife is only setting herself against the current when she protests.

But all the same she doesn't have to let him go if she doesn't want to. Nine times out of ten the smarter thing, the thing that makes for happiness in the end, is NOT to let him go. Ruth may know in her heart that Walter is making a fool of himself; that what he feels for Jane won't last; that Jane couldn't make him a good wife, or any man a good wife.

Ruth's course, if she wants to handle the whole thing intelligently, is to make home pleasanter than ever; to be always serene and patient; to bide her time. Her course is to make herself charming; not for Walter, for he won't see her at all for awhile, but on general principles. Her course is to keep herself busy, find work inside the house and out that interests her, that lifts her a little bit above the narrow circle of home. Ruth attracted Walter once again against all comers; the most sacred hours of life are those associated with her; whether he marries Jane or doesn't the hour is going to come when he sees Ruth in the old light.

And then in a few years we have the very ordinary spectacle of a husband pretending that his passion for Jane was just warm friendship, forgetting completely that he asked Ruth to set him free, restored to the home circle and to his wife's affections.

But the wife has to get rid of the last shred of jealousy before she can succeed in this sort of campaign. She has to see the other woman's viewpoint to realize that all of us, all our lives long, are getting humiliating jolts and shocks; to say to herself that what happens to so many other women may well happen to her. She has to abandon all hope of recriminations and reproaches until the heat of the affair has long died away, and treat it as she would a fever. Such a wife can be reasonably sure of a successful ending; and what else matters? And when the skies are clear again she will have to refrain from triumph; this defection in her husband is no more serious than her own defects as a wife; if he has failed her signally in one way, she has failed him in a score of others. She has kept his life dull when it might have been exciting; she has slumped into disorder and inefficiency when the other woman has been always fresh and attractive.

Not that it is always Ruth's fault; this trial comes to even the most efficient, capable and loving of wives. Propinquity or chance will drag a man's affections from their legitimate anchor as long as men are men, as long as the other woman is the other woman. The law that sends a fatal germ into one mouth and spares a thousand others, that takes away one woman's only child while leaving another woman a safe and happy nursery of half a dozen children, that gives one little sister curly hair and another a talent for the violin, that burns one house and leaves its fellow standing, operates in this matter, too. Your husband may be one of the men who simply isn't going to be faithful; that may be your slice of the trouble of life.

Don't try to dodge it when it comes. Face it as you would sickness, poverty, war, with spirit and courage. Remember in the matter of your husband's affection, no woman takes anything away from you. You lost it before she found it. Only honesty and sweetness and

REGIONAL CONFERENCE OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUBS

(Continued from page four.)

Fontbonne College Members—Mrs. Catherine Harrington, Miss Myrtle Krueger and Miss Roselyn Rohman. Faculty Adviser—Harry E. Terrell, Des Moines, Iowa. Chairman—Charles DeKlyen, Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, South Dakota.

3:00-4:30 I. R. C. Meeting in Social Hall for discussion of club work and problems, Miss Amy Hemmings Jones, presiding.

4:30-5:30 Informal Tea, Residence Hall.

6:30 Banquet, First Methodist Church, Dr. Blanche Dow presiding.

FRIDAY EVENING

8:00 First Methodist Church, Dr. H. G. Dildine, presiding. Address, "Soviet Russia, at Home and in World Affairs, 1917-1937," Donald Grant, Edinburgh, Scotland.

9:30-11:30 Dance in West Library, College.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 10

9:00-10:30 Third Session of Round Table at College,

Topic No. 7, Room 224, "International Aspects of the Spanish Civil War, with Special Reference to the Conflict Between Democracy and Fascist Forces," Western Union College, LeMars, Iowa.

Members—Leonard Deaver and Carl Freyman.

Paper—"The Case for the Dynamic Nations," Joseph Indelicato, University of Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo. Paper—"Dictatorship vs. Democracy," P. V. Renfroe, Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, Kansas.

Faculty Adviser—Dr. O. W. Mosher, Jr., State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas.

Chairman—Herbert Hackett, Drury College, Springfield, Missouri.

Topic No. 8, Room 327, "The Place of the College Student in Safeguarding Democracy," State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas.

Members—Maxine Lewis, Marion Miller and Edward Dickerman.

Faculty Adviser—Dr. Carl Christol, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota.

Chairman—Wilma Altenbernd, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

Topic No. 9, Social Hall.

Paper—"Problems of National Defense and Peace," Miss Margaret Anderson, Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Paper—"National Defense in the Pacific," University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Members—Miss Evelyn Lifschultz, Miss Frances Sinclair and Robert W. Wiese.

Paper—"Should Foreign Trade be Expanded and How do the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Affect Our Foreign Trade?" Charles Garboaz, University of Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo.

Paper—"Peace," Howard Gossage, University of Kansas City.

Faculty Adviser—Donald Grant, Edinburgh, Scotland. Chairman—Marion Noah, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

10:30-11:15 Address in Social Hall, "Federalism and Treaty-Making in the United States and Canada," Dr. William Gorham Rice, Jr., Madison, Wisconsin.

11:15-12:00 I. R. C. Meeting for Elections—Miss Jones presiding.

SATURDAY NOON

12:30 Luncheon at First Methodist Church, Lorace Catterson, presiding.

Four-minute summaries of the round table-discussions. Presentation of New Officers.

Address, "New Situations Developed in Europe Since 1933."

3:00 Adjournment.

sheer fineness of character can get it back.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

GROH SPONSORS PAPER

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN has received a paper published by the enrollees of the Civilian Conservation Corps, Company No. 4701, of Kindsgdown, Kan. This paper is printed once a month and carries all the news of the camp for the past and coming month.

This paper has been read with considerable interest by members of the College faculty and news paper staff, because Louis Groh who graduated from the College in 1935 is in charge of the educational department of that camp and is sponsor of the paper.

GLOOMSTERS IN 2800 B. C. TOO

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(ACP)—Sermons of today's "gloomsters," who view the world "with alarm," are much like those preached scores of centuries ago. So said Dr. Frederick C. Perry, president of Hamilton College, on the basis of writings taken from an Assyrian tablet, dated 2800 B. C.

"The earth is degenerating in these latter days," reads the ancient stone slab. "There are signs that the world is speedily coming to an end. Bribery and corruption abound. The children no longer obey their parents. Every man wants to write a book, and it is evident that the end of the world is speedily approaching."

Harvard Modifies Tutorial System

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(ACP)—A change in tutorial instruction for Harvard College undergraduates, which may be a forerunner to the establishment of a double-degree system, was announced by Dean A. C. Hanford.

The change, to become effective next fall, is being made "in recognition of the general opinion that all students are not equally capable or desirous of profiting by tutorial instruction as compared with course instruction."

Under a plan adopted by the faculty council in departments "where the situation warrants it," the tutorial system will be modified so that juniors and seniors may either pursue the present plan or receive a less intensive form of instruction.

Harvard was the first institution of higher learning in the country to adopt the tutorial system. That the experiment, in its present form, is not considered satisfactory is indicated by the announcement of alteration.

In the opinion of some Harvard officials, the modification may be the forerunner of a move by Pres. James B. Conant to establish a double-degree system, with one degree for excellent scholars and another for average students.

Several times Dr. Conant has indicated that he favors such a system. The history department, explained Dean Hanford, already has two distinct plans of study and instruction with "appropriate differences" in the method of examination.

Study Suicide Causes At N. Y. U.

NEW YORK.—(ACP)—Why people commit suicide will be studied in a one-year research project by the New York University college of medicine, it was announced by Dr. John Wyckoff, dean of the college.

The study of self-inflicted deaths in the New York area will be supervised by Dr. Nathaniel Ross, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry in the college.

"Although approximately 30,000 persons commit suicide annually in the United States, we still know comparatively little about the problem," said Dean Wyckoff.

"Suicide, per se, is not necessarily a disease but does occur frequently in a number of mental conditions, and, therefore, might be prevented."

The purpose of our research will be the study of suicide of adults and children from the point of view of manifestations, frequency of occurrence and the social background of individuals affected by suicidal tendencies."

Free Week For Study At Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J.—(ACP)—Criticism that college students are not allowed to break their shackles long enough to exercise initiative is being met at Princeton University by the introduction of a "free week," during which upperclassmen can carry on study independently.

This plan designed for juniors and seniors, will be conducted experimentally for one year. Upper classmen are being released from

classrooms for the week preceding the annual spring vacation.

An outstanding feature of the Princeton curriculum has been the amount of self-education expected of juniors and seniors. The free study week is being established to give the student even more chance to use his own resourcefulness.

At Washington

By ARNOLD SEWER
(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—Boys of college age may look to Uncle Sam for appointments to West Point or Annapolis; or, if less fortunate, they may enter the CCC and there receive training and instruction while building themselves up by outdoor work. Girls of the same ages, however, have not been aided to this extent by the Federal government.

There are no West Points and Annopolises for brave young co-eds who want to do or die for their country, and, incidentally, be assured of a good living.

During the past two years, however, Uncle Sam has offered his nieces something new in the way of education and training. In this period about 3,700 young women, mostly of college age, were placed in some 40 camps where, for a period of weeks, they lived in healthful environments, and received instruction in various courses of study.

While in camp each girl had certain tasks assigned to her and she aided in doing the work necessary to the functioning of the camp organization. Most of the camps had "study councils" and the girls in some of the camps achieved an entire self-governing status.

Uncle Sam paid the campers a nominal sum for the work they did in addition to meeting all expenses of the camp.

This year additional camps have been established in various parts of the country and the gals who need a break are getting one from the Federal government.

The Federal war on venereal diseases instituted by Surgeon General Thomas Parran has reached the colleges. This week 80 young men and women, students at American University here, assembled at that institution to hear an address on the long tabooed subject by an official of the Social Hygiene Society.

The action of Johns Hopkins University some time ago in adopting a policy of free admission to athletic contests participated in by its teams has aroused considerable comment in the east. Some commentators hail the Hopkins move as a healthy indication of the trend away from commercialism. Other observers somewhat cynically say that the Hopkins' teams, never outstanding except in lacrosse, could not be accused of professionalism because their athletes aren't good enough.

Educators and officials have praised Johns Hopkins' move, but it is significant that none of them has hastened to follow the lead of the Baltimore institution.

One of the longest strings of college athletic victories ever run up fell several days ago when Harvard defeated the Yale swimming team. For 13 years, through 164 dual meets, the Yales had never tasted defeat. Then a couple of weeks ago, the inevitable happened and the string was broken.

Correct Alumni Addresses Wanted

The Alumni Association of the College has requested the aid of the MISSOURIAN in locating the alumni listed below. Information concerning their proper addresses should be sent to the Association or to this paper.

Jack Russell Albaugh, B. S. 1936: Home Town, St. Joseph, Mo.
Blondina Allen, 60 hour, 1925: Home Town, Grant City, Mo.
Mabel Anderson, 60 hour, 1918: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.
Lula Attrill, 60 hour, 1918: Home Town, Plattsburg, Mo.
Beulah Beggs, B. S. 1918: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.
Donald H. Berst, B. S. 1927: Home Town, Coulterville, Ill.
Ethel Brassfield, 60 hour, 1927: Home Town, Chillicothe, Mo.
Bertha Boulting, 60 hour, 1920: Home Town, Cameron, Mo.
Beulah Bunker, 60 hour, 1928: Home Town, Forest City, Mo.
Mrs. John W. Carpenter, Jr., (Blanche Wallace) 60 hour, 1920: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.
Paul Chappell, A. B. 1924: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.
Mrs. E. P. Clark, (Charlotte Whelchel) B. S. 1927: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.
Mrs. Bessie Collier (Bessie Nicholas) 60 hour, 1934: Home Town, Dearborn, Mo.
Edith Coleman, 60 hour, 1928: Home Town, Freemont, Nebr.
Mrs. Duane Cook (Berniece Chapman), 60 hour, 1931: Home Town, Grant City, Mo.
Frances S. Creamer, 60 hour, 1920: Home Town, Cameron, Mo.
Arthur Darnell, B. S. 1920: Home Town, St. Joseph, Mo.
Lois L. Dayhoff, 60 hour, 1929: Home Town, Cameron, Mo.
La Veta Epperson, B. S. 1925: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.
Ruth Farwall, B. S. 1920: Home Town, Cameron, Mo.
Mrs. Herbert L. Frazier (Loretta Jones) B. S. 1927: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.
Mrs. Ruth Frye (Ruth M. Beggs), B. S. 1918: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.
Helen Getz, B. S. 1934: Home Town, Savannah, Mo.
Mrs. Paul R. Grabske (Ivy B. Hawkins) Adv. 1915: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.
Fred J. Gray, B. S. 1924: Home Town, Mo., A. B. 1926.
Marie Grundy 60 hour, 1917: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.
Mrs. Esther Hainline (Esther Dougherty), 60 hour, 1929: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.
Albert Hamilton, B. S. 1925: Home Town, Jamesport, Mo.
William Dexter Harvey, 60 hour, 1921: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.
Mrs. Anna M. Hubbell, (Anna M. Scott), B. S. 1926: Home Town, Stanberry, Mo.
Mrs. Clio Hughes (Clio Coler), 60 hour, 1922: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.
Mrs. Ralph Hulse (Eva L. Hatfield), 60 hour, 1927: Home Town, Royal Oak, Mich.
Daniel F. Hunt, 60 hour, 1923: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.
Mrs. Anna Jewell, A. B., B. S., 1922: Home Town, Plattsburg, Mo.
Margaret Johnson, B. S. 1931: Home Town, Galt, Mo.
Rhoda Johnston, 60 hour, 1924: Home Town, Elmo, Mo.
Mary E. Keeler, 60 hour, 1919: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.

Campus Boasts A Variety of Trees

Spring this year will witness the planting of a number of trees and shrubs on the College campus. To the sixty-eight varieties of trees already on the grounds will be added the hemlock and Austrian pine, the Pfister juniper and the wistaria.

North of the Administration Building running east and west parallel to the tracks of the Wabash railroad will be planted several rows of hemlock and Austrian pine chiefly as a windbreak. The hemlock are tall, pyramidal evergreen conifers with cinnamon-red bark and slender, horizontal or somewhat drooping branches.

Along the south entrance to the College drive will be planted wistaria, which is a genus of climbing shrub which is common in China, Japan, and Eastern North America. These violet-blue flowers are very effective floral decorations against a house-wall or on a trellis-work.

Four Pfister juniper and one Irish juniper have been ordered and will be planted on the campus.

One of the outstanding features of our campus is the fact that there are such a large variety of tree species growing on it. Years ago, these same grounds upon which the College buildings now stand, was one of the largest nurseries in Northwest Missouri. At the present time, this is still evident by several rows of trees scattered around over the campus which were formerly rows of trees in the nursery which were left standing when the ground was purchased for academic purposes.

To the front and south of the Administration Building is a short white barked tree known as the Japanese ginkgo. This tree is rarely seen at the present time and has almost become extinct. The ginkgo is the one of the species which are known in Northern China and Japan. It is the sole remainder of a more numerous tribe in geological time now widespread as a street and park tree. It is also prized for its edible seeds.

Another unusual tree upon the campus is the Asiatic sophora. The sophora is the Arabian name for a tree with pea-shaped flowers. Sophoras are handsome trees, rarely shrubs, or herbs with graceful foliage. They are sometimes planted as a street tree, as it stands heat and drought well.

College Acquiring Carnegie Volumes

One-hundred-and-eighteen volumes, nine yearly documents, and four pamphlets now comprise the Carnegie Depository in the College Library, according to Miss Lucille Brumbaugh, assistant librarian.

These volumes are published by the Carnegie Endowment for International Relations, and deal with a great variety of subjects related to International Relations. The type of book included in the depository is well illustrated by the newest book which is, *The Effect of the War in Southeastern Europe*, by David Mitrany.

It was through the efforts of Dr. Henry A. Foster of the College faculty, that the Teachers College was selected and approved to have its library included in the list of depository libraries of the Endowment to receive its publications.

These volumes of the depository

The Constitution

Every American citizen, especially a school teacher, should have read the Constitution of the United States. Read this short excerpt every week; when you have finished you will have read it all.

Preamble

We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States.

ARTICLE I

Section 1. All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives.

Keefe Promoted

Sylvester J. Keefe, B. S. 1936, who has been principal of the Crary, North Dakota, public schools, has been elected to the office of superintendent of the Des Lac, North Dakota, schools, according to word received here this week.

Keefe was an outstanding student in the College during his four years here. He was president of the Newman Club his last year here.

REPRESENTS C. H. S.

Dean Duff represented College High School in the county oratorical contest at Burlington Junction Friday. Miss Louise Bauer, teacher of speech accompanied him. Dr. O. Myking Mehus judged the contest.

DOUBLE FEATURE AT THE MISSOURI

Tonight and tomorrow night the Missouri is presenting a double feature program. Lawrence Tibbett is starred in "Under Your Spell", and Claire Trevor is appearing in "15 Maiden Lane".

"Champagne Waltz" a new show will open Saturday night and run through Sunday. Monday and Tuesday. This show stars Fred MacMurray and Gladys Swarthout and a large supporting cast.

"Lloyd's of London" will be shown on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

College World

A "ten-cents-a-dance" girl, pretty Fayette Dale, of an Oakland, California dance hall, talks of university men from her "cheek-to-cheek" observations of them:

"The boys from the 'Farm' do more of their dance step on their partner's toes than do the California lads. The famous Stanford gentleman complex is true as far as my observation goes. They read a higher grade of books and are more punctual in excusing their dancing faux pas."

"The best dancers claim to be econ majors, and the worst," says Miss Dale sadly, "are the engineers."

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

are on the top shelf of the stacks along the west wall of the east library, and they are accessible to all students and faculty members.

Noted Singers Will Come Next Tuesday

(Continued from page 1.)
hearsed almost daily, and have made nearly 1,000 public appearances. They first began at the famous Heidelberg Inn at Chicago's Century of Progress World's Fair. As time has gone on, and various members dropped out, they have been replaced by some of the finest solo voices in Chicago.

A half of each concert features standard musical literature. The second half of their program is devoted to the musical comedy hits, and for this, the men wear the costumes of "Old Heidelberg" University, popularized by the musical comedy "Student Prince".

The men of The Heidelberg Singers come from solo positions of every kind found in a great metropolis—from Edwin Kemp, one of the nation's finest oratorio tenors, to Robert Morris, soloist with Ted Weems' dance orchestra of night club fame. Incidentally, when in singing formation, these two tenors stand side by side.

John Neher, bass, is rapidly making a place for himself in Chicago's elite musical circles. He first stepped into the lime-light by winning the 1934 Chicago Tribune vocal contest in connection with the Soldiers Field Music Festival. Since that time and

during the past season he sang nearly 100 engagements of various kinds, radio, club concerts, church soloist, and the what not offered in a great city.

Dwayne Carnes, another bass with the group, often sings on such radio programs as with WGN, the Johnson Wax, the Hoover Hours, and on WLS for The Alka Seltzer hour.

The singers have now appeared for two District Teachers Conventions, and either are engaged for, or have appeared since at seven state college engagements in addition to many club concerts.

There have been many favorable press comments about the Singers wherever they have appeared. Herman Devries, unanimously acknowledged to be the dean of Chicago's music critics, described them in *The Chicago Evening American*, "One of the best male choruses this reviewer has ever heard". Mr. Devries is himself a singer and appeared more than 300 times as the torero Escamillo in 'Carmen'.

"They sang with precision, good accent, and clear enunciation. Fine voices that blended perfectly", said the late Edward Moore, writing for the *Chicago Tribune*.

Rattlesnake meat, which costs \$16 per pound, was eaten a short time ago by two experimenting students at Mankato State Teachers College, Minnesota.

1700 Seniors Enjoy Visit Here Monday

(Continued from page 1.)
uses of different shop machines and the methods of making blueprints.

The next place visited was Residence Hall where the seniors saw how the foods are prepared in the dormitory kitchens and where they were shown the living quarters of the College women. There were swimming exhibitions put on by eighteen girls and ten boys in the physical education department which included demonstrations of strokes, skills stunts and diving.

At 11:30 o'clock a special assembly. Miss Alline Fentress played two violin numbers. She was accompanied by Miss Marian Kerr. Addresses were given by Dean J. C. Miller and Dr. Blanche H. Dow. At 2 o'clock another assembly was held where Dr. S. A. Durban gave a chemistry demonstration and talks on student activities were given by Louise Bauer, James Hitchcock and Sterling Surrey. Educational pictures were shown at three o'clock. Also at 3 o'clock an intrasquad basketball game was held at the College gymnasium.

A fine exhibit presented by the Industrial Arts department was shown on the first floor of the Administration Building. It consisted of wood-working projects and art-

metal work which was done by students in that department during the past school year.

In the geography department a miniature planetarium was on display and discussions were presented on keeping warm in the igloo and on the change of seasons. The home economics department presented exhibits in the making of clothing without patterns, how to properly set a table, and large posters were on display concerning food and home problems. The chemistry department had demonstrations where a number of experiments and stationary exhibits were presented.

On behalf of the Public Relations Committee, I want to thank heartily all the students who helped to make the High School Senior Day such a decided success.

It was a tremendous undertaking to entertain over 1500 students, but because of the cooperation and help you gave us, I am sure that the high school seniors received a very favorable impression of our College.

I want you to know that the committee highly appreciated your assistance on Senior Day.—Dr. O. Myking Mehus, chairman, Public Relations Committee.

"Pun Revival Week" was originated at Fenn College a short time ago by Dr. William Patterson, professor mathematics.

College High Plans Annual Banquet

In preparation for their annual Junior-Senior Banquet, the juniors of the College high school have appointed the committees for the event. As yet plans are indefinite but the committees will swing into action soon for this final chapter in the social life of the seniors.

The committees are: Time and place, Dean Ackley, Anna Helen Heflin and Oral Weldon; foods, Cassie McGinness, Erma Thompson, Galen Hackett and James Danner; invitations and place cards, Erba Thompson, Kenneth Newberry, Neva Rose Farmer and Dorothy McGinness; decorations, Ruth Pfander, Donald Owens and Fred Weightman; program, Mary Price, Helen Purviance, Lillian Wright and Garvan Piatt; entertainment, Wilbur Hainline, Wilbur Tanner, Betty A. Schulte and Stanley Swearingen.

To Chicago Meeting

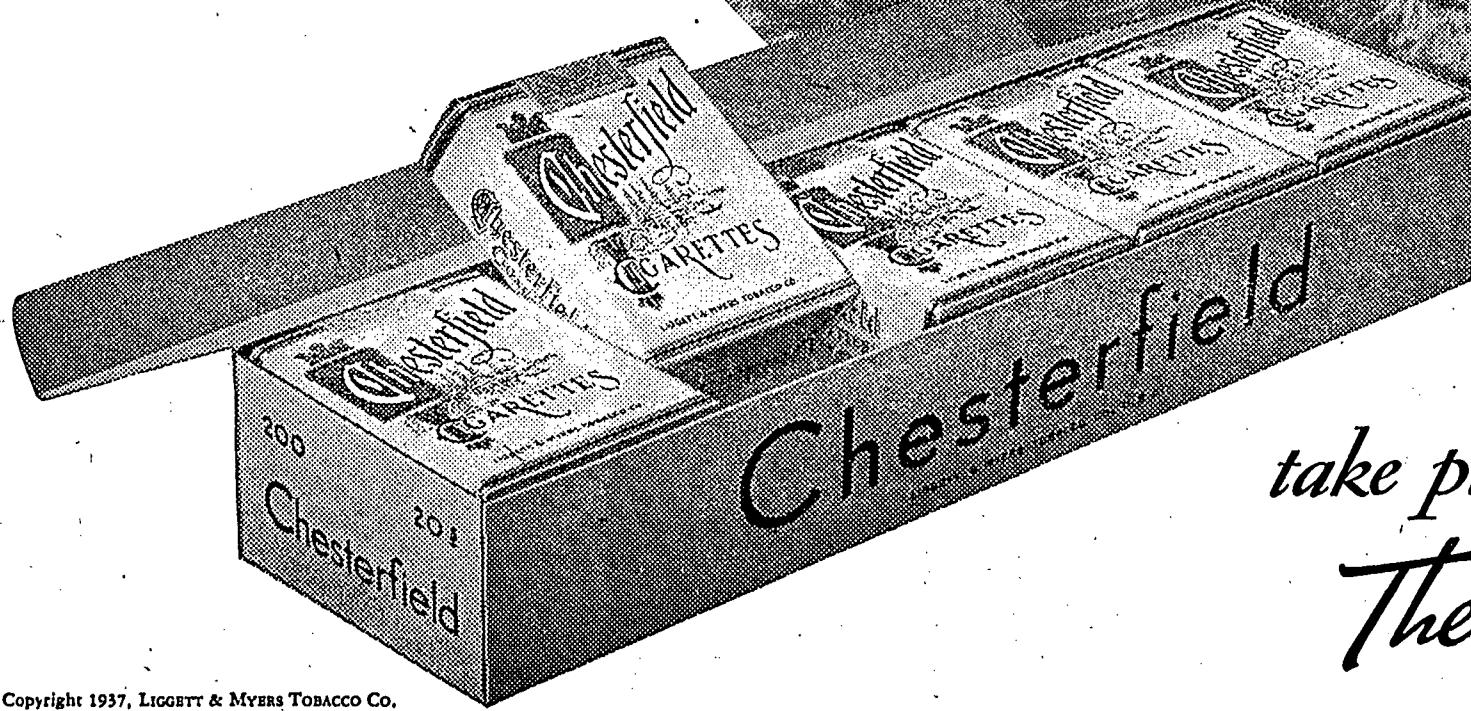
Dr. J. C. Miller, dean of the College faculty, and Herbert R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school, left on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock for Chicago to remain the rest of the week. They will attend a meeting of the Northwestern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

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These are the things that make smoking a pleasure.

For all the good things that smoking can give you we invite you to enjoy Chesterfield Cigarettes.



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